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The Montana Kaimin, May 31, 1957

Associated Students of Montana State University

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'53 J-School Alum Given News Award

Robert F. "Bob" Alkire, 28, a graduate of the MSU school of Journalism in 1953, was named last week as a member of a Pulitzer Award winning team of the Salt Lake Tribune.

Alkire and another member of the Tribune, photographer Jack White, won the award for their reporting of the collision between a United Airlines DC-7 and TWA Super Constellation over the Grand Canyon last July. The accident took 128 lives.

Alkire and White, a wartime photography officer, were sent on the story because of their knowledge of the area. After wire services reported the wreckage had been sighted in the canyon, Alkire and White flew to the canyon. Alkire wired back his story. Two of White's aerial shots, taken as he propped himself in the open plane, strikingly revealed the horror of the crash.

Alkire was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at MSU. During his school years he was employed by the Daily Missoulian. In 1952 he was married to Mary Lee Powell, also a student at MSU. After graduating, Alkire went into the Army as a 2nd Lieutenant and was sent to Korea, where he was promoted to 1st Lieutenant. After remaining in Korea for a year, he was transferred back to the states.

The story of the award was featured in the May 20th issue of Newsweek magazine. According to his mother, Mrs. Floyd B. Alkire, he received the publisher's congratulations and a check for \$250 after the awards were announced.

At the present time, Alkire is a member of the Associated Press Bureau in Salt Lake.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Alkire are residents of Missoula.

Summer School Forms To Be Available June 4

Registration materials for students planning to attend summer school will be available June 4, according to Mrs. Emma Lomasson, assistant registrar.

Forms may be picked up at window five in Main Hall. Students must consult their advisers, get their cards filled out and be sectionized before June 17.

Cornell Study Says Cheating Occurs Much More Widely in Large Schools

By CARL HILLIARD

At the University of Southern California it is called "The Good Neighbor Policy," at Georgia Tech it is "The Wandering Eye," and at the University of Washington co-ed has named it "Collaborating." In plain English it is called cheating. Whatever they call it, students who try their hand and wits at cheating are so plentiful, statisticians report, the cheater seems almost the normal college student.

According to a national magazine, a Cornell survey of nearly 3,000 students on eleven campuses, soon to be published, has revealed that two out of every five college students cheat at least once during their college years, and one out of the two does it more than once.

The Cornell studies say it is on the larger campuses that cheating is likely to occur. At small undergraduate college like Dartmouth, Harvard and Wesleyan, the incidence of cheaters was as low as one in twenty.

Bolle Receives \$3,000 Award

Arnold W. Bolle, associate professor of forestry, received a \$3,000 conservation fellowship from the Ford Foundation's Resources for the Future Fund for a year's study at Harvard University.

Bolle plans to complete work on a doctorate in the field of land use



ARNOLD BOLLE

and conservation. He began his doctoral work at Harvard in 1954 under a similar grant from the Ford Foundation.

Bolle holds a B.A. from Northwestern College in Wisconsin, a B.S. in forestry from MSU, and a master's degree in public administration from Harvard. Before coming to MSU in 1955, he worked for the Soil Conservation Service for 16 years and for the Forest Service for two years.

INTERVIEWS TO BE GIVEN FOR NAVY COMMISSIONS

Warrant Officer J. C. Christensen from the Butte office of Naval Officer Procurement will be in Missoula on June 3 and 4. He will conduct interviews with college graduates interested in U. S. Navy Commissions.

Mr. Christensen stated that opportunities are open for both the women and men and all interested students should look into the program offered.

Junior women may apply under a new program offered by the Navy, Mr. Christensen said.

The interviews will be conducted in the Lodge. Special appointments can be made by calling 9-7586.

Education Council Selects J-School For Accreditation

The School of Journalism is one of 18 schools and departments accredited this year by the American Council on Education for Journalism, according to Dean Nathan B. Blumberg.

The Council action, taken at its recent meeting in New York, represents approval of MSU's program following an extensive reappraisal of its work by a seven-man committee last November.

Dean Blumberg said the accreditation report "confirms the fact that Montana has a right to be proud of its school of Journalism." He was especially pleased, he said, by the Council's high praise for the professional competence and instructional ability of the staff.

The journalism school was founded in 1914 by the late A. L. Stone, who was its first dean. In 1917 the school became a charter member of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. It is recognized nationally as one of the finest schools in journalism in the country, according to Blumberg.

Fellowship Given To Dr. Lindstrom

Dr. Thais S. Lindstrom, assistant professor of foreign languages, received a Florence R. Sabin fellowship for 1957-58, according to Mary H. Smith of Washington, D. C. Miss Smith is a fellowship program associate of the Association of American University Women.

Dr. Lindstrom will spend the next year at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. working on a biographical and critical study of Ivan D. Sytin. Sytin, who died in 1933, published the first modern Russian newspaper.

Dr. Lindstrom was born in Sweden and later moved to France. She came to this country to attend college. She has a B.A. degree from Hunter College in New York City, an M.A. from the University of California, and a Ph.D. from the Sorbonne in Paris.

Dr. Lindstrom joined the faculty in 1955. She has conducted experiments in teaching Russian to pre-school children.

Symphonic Band To Play Sunday

The 65-piece Symphonic Band will present a Twilight Concert on the Oval Sunday from 7:30 until dusk. "Similar concerts have been planned in previous years but the weather ended the plans," Justin Gray, band director, said.

The Band will play Richards' "Emblem of Unity," Grundman's "American Folk Rhapsody," Barber's "Commando March," Caccav's "Marador," and "Songs of Cole Porter."

"Montana Fantasy," a medley of school songs by James Eversole, will be presented. Also, a composition by the late actor Lionel Barrymore, "Russian Dances," will be played.

Dean Vinal, band director in Hamilton, will direct the Symphonic Band in his own composition "Sketch Moderne."

In addition to this concert, the Symphonic Band will play for the Lantern Parade, June 8, and for Commencement on June 10.

Calling U . . .

No more personal checks cashed at Lodge desk after June 1.

All-Spur picnic Monday. Meet at Lodge at 5:15.

Montana Forum, noon, Lodge. Last meeting of the year.

Sentinel Staff Appointments Approved By Central Board

Associate editors and photography editor for the 1958 Sentinel were approved Wednesday by Central Board. Associate editors appointed are Katy Lou Johnson, Mary Morris and Helen Loy. Chuck Jarda was appointed photography editor. Jayne Walsh was appointed chairman of Publications Board. In other business, the board discussed a system to reorganize

Burdick To Be Writers' Meet Shop Leader

Eugene Burdick, article writer and novelist, will be in charge of the non-fiction workshop at the MSU writers' conference, during the week of July 22, according to H. V. Larom, conference director.

Burdick, professor of political science at the University of California, has written articles and stories for the New Yorker, the New York Times Magazine, Collier's, Argosy, Harper's, The Reporter, and This Week. His novel, "The Ninth Wave," was a book-of-the-month selection. His new book, "The American Voter," a study of voting behavior in American politics, will be published soon, Larom said.



EUGENE BURDICK

During World War II, Burdick served in the Navy aboard amphibious vessels and destroyers. He had the experience of meeting Henry Kuper, who owned and ruled the island of Santa Ana in the southern Solomons. The story of this meeting is the first of a series appearing in the June issue of Holiday, Larom said.

A. B. Guthrie, Great Falls, well-known Montana writer, will also be on the conference staff. Guthrie's current best-seller, "These Thousand Hills," is being made into a motion picture by Twentieth Century Fox.

The number of registrants for the conference is limited to 50, Larom said, so that the staff can give each conferee a personal interview.

Chairman Reports on J-Council Activity

(Following is a report of Judicial Council action, prepared by Chairman Dick Dzivil.)

May 16 Meeting

Judicial Council put two students on probation last week for infraction of the University drinking regulations.

In the first case, the student had been picked up by the police and charged with reckless driving because he had been involved in an accident. He was fined \$150 and had his driver's license revoked by the police. Judicial Council recommended the student be put on probation since it was felt the action taken by the police was punishment enough.

The second case involved a 20-year-old sophomore who was charged with reckless driving by the police while having beer in his possession. Since this was his first offense the council decided to put him on probation.

The third case involved three students under 21 who had been drinking while on campus. The

ASMSU committees, a plan for more complete student medical coverage, and financial matters concerning the proposed swimming pool.

Chuck Content outlined a system to organize the ASMSU committee system along the lines of National Student Assn. The plan would involve various chairmen, commissioners and an overall coordinator. Several representatives voiced opinions that the proposal would add complications in ASMSU organization greater than those which now exist.

Dean Andy Cogswell presented a plan which would increase medical coverage to students, and which would also increase the per quarter health fee from \$5 to about \$10 or \$12. Central Board representatives were asked to poll student opinion on the plan at their living groups.

Bud Wallace asked that the Board consider taking definite action on underwriting the proposed swimming pool at its next meeting. ASMSU has been asked to pledge \$7,500 per year should this amount become necessary to retire bonds after the pool is in use. This figure represents half of the debt service total.

Central Board adopted Budget and Finance committee's resolution to allow the band to withdraw \$961.10 from a reserve fund to purchase new instruments.

University Records On Sale this Week

Selections from national and regional broadcasts by University musical organizations make up the first long-playing record issued under the University's "Sentinel" records label.

The record went on sale this week at the Music School office and the Student Store, according to Cyrus Noe, Radio Programming Director for the Public Service Division. The ten-inch record was processed by Columbia Records, originators of the long-playing record, from master tapes made at the University.

The first side of the record contains seven choral numbers of twelve sung by the A Capella Concert Choir, conducted by Dr. Lloyd Oakland, professor music, and broadcast through the nation in December of 1956 by the CBS Radio Network. The second side contains two more choral numbers as well as a number by the Brass Choir, conducted by James Eversole, instructor of music, and an organ number by Richard Westenburg, instructor of music.

students have been referred to their fraternity for action.

The fourth case involved four students who had a party before a function. Three of the four students were over 21. These students were also referred to their fraternity for action.

May 23 Meeting

Judicial Council put two students on scholastic probation this week for infraction of the University drinking regulations.

In the first case, the student, 20 years old, was picked up by the campus police while drinking on the campus. Judicial Council recommended the student be put on a scholastic probation for the rest of this quarter and also next fall if he returns.

The second case involved a student 20 years old, who was involved in a collision. He was fined \$125 by the police and paid \$125 damages. Judicial Council recommended that he be put on scholastic probation for the rest of this quarter and also next fall.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

The Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content of the newspaper. Central Board of ASMSU is the governing body to which the Kaimin is responsible.

Gale Brammer — Editor Mary Ellen Brown — Business Mgr.
Ted Hulbert — News Editor Frank Crepeau — Sports Editor
Dick Edgerton — Photography Editor Anne Thomas — Feature Editor
Jewel Moore — Women's Editor Prof. E. B. Dugan — Faculty Adviser

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\$40,000 for Athletics?

Earlier this week the Kaimin outlined problems facing ASMSU in financing student activities. In brief, the situation is this: Half of the student budget is committed to meet Field House indebtedness, but the money has not yet been needed for that purpose. This year about \$40,000 will again go directly to the athletic department.

It is a matter of opinion—student opinion—whether this is too large a slice to give athletics. We think it is. Here are facts: Last year student activity fees accounted for \$37,627.49 of the department's total income of \$112,679.51. Approximately \$55,000 was budgeted for "squad personal expenses," i.e., payment of fees, board and room, training tables, books and tutoring. This year, \$68,000 has gone to "squad personal expenses," according to the athletic director. Seventy scholarships were given for board and room—worth \$534 per player, the director said. Added to this is \$17,830 for fees, including out-of-state tuition, according to department records. Then there are training tables, medical care and insurance, books and the necessary tutoring salaries.

The 1957-58 athletic budget is not yet final, and because of "considerable increase in board and room, fees, and the number of scholarships," the Kaimin, during an interview early Wednesday, was not able to get definite information.

In sharp comparison with the athletic department's 48 per cent ASMSU appropriation, two-tenths of one per cent plus \$750 is budgeted for the student loan fund next year. This means \$918. The fund, which enabled 36 students to borrow \$100 each this year, was totally exhausted early this quarter.

The Kaimin, in giving this information, is not proposing an anti-athletic policy. MSU has need of a fine athletic program. The University can take pride in many excellent athletes who are equally excellent students. The converse of this statement is also true, however, and we don't hesitate in saying so.

We are not against athletic scholarships. Neither are we in favor of letting other student activities suffer because of a disproportionate athletic appropriation. We are not in favor of insufficient academic scholarships, most of which allow an outstanding student about \$150 a year. We are not in favor of a non-existent ASMSU scholarship fund. We are not in favor of cutting one activity's meager budget in order to give a few hundred dollars to another activity, when the athletic department gets \$40,000.

And most of all, we are not afraid to say so. We hope students will express their opinions with us. Tuesday we will propose a plan for reallocating a part of the athletic appropriation to other neglected student activities.

Counseling Problem is Widespread

Montana State University apparently is not alone in having an adequate counseling and guidance program. In the book "College Freshmen Speak Out," by Dr. Agatha Townsend, freshmen list lack of adequate counseling and guidance as a major complaint. The book is the result of questioning 470 freshmen in 27 colleges throughout the country on all phases of college life. In summarizing the study, Dr. Townsend lists eleven recommendations for improving college services to freshmen, of which five are directly concerned with counseling and guidance. The five are:

1. Emphasis on teaching basic study habits and skills.
2. Adoption of a basic philosophy of guidance providing for needs of individuals, and accepting individual differences in ability and interests.
3. Encouraging full use of counseling services by freshmen.
4. Devoting time and attention to expanded guidance services, including facilities for educational diagnosis and remediation, psychological services, and vocational guidance.
5. Studying and analyzing the effect of policies concerning the community life of the college in connection with the guidance philosophy and counseling program.

These are sound recommendations, and are a part of the University Counseling Center's program under the able administration of Dr. Ray V. Phillips. But the Center does not have the staff necessary to do the job well. Dr. Phillips' counseling and guidance program has been well accepted in the short time he has been here, and the list of those seeking help is growing rapidly. The point has now been reached where it is necessary to either expand the counseling staff, or cut back the counseling program. To repeat Hatlestad, any move other than forward should be unacceptable.

Steam Valve . . .

Where There's a Will There's a Way

When a student body takes it into its head to allocate half its entire budget to try to make a name for itself on the Field House floor, I think it's time the school stops and takes a good look at itself. The University says it's out

to raise academic standards, yet students set aside a mere \$168 for a student loan fund to counter a \$42,000 athletic budget.

Scholastic and aptitude scholarships are at a low, low point, while our MSU jocks get \$70 a month—are they professional athletes or are they not? If they are, why doesn't the administration hire some better ones? Does a second-rate football team help raise a university's standards that much? Take a look around and judge for yourself. I might add that we did win one football game last fall, so all is not lost.

It might be worthwhile to think briefly of our servicemen who put in four years of misery for a mere \$990 a year—and their work consisted of quite a bit more than washing Field House windows.

Budget and Finance committee members protest that nothing can be done about this—the Field House has to be paid for, and all that. From all outward appearances, not too big a cut of the athletic budget is being turned into the Field House, which seems to be holding its own anyway—so there's that reason shot to hell.

If enough students on this campus don't like the way the budget's run, can't something be done? We're not advocating a riot, but if Wisconsin can get things done, so can Montana State University.

John Gesell and Hank Marseilles

Why College?

Dear Editor:

Why do people go to college? I came to college to try to improve my ideas, ways of thinking and to prepare for my future.

As has been the case with many students that I have talked to, I soon found out that I didn't know where I was headed, or what I wanted out of college or out of life. Fortunately for me there was an effective Counseling Center on campus.

The last two quarters I have spent a great deal of time taking tests and talking with Dr. Ray Phillips. What I have learned in the process can't be written here but I can say that without the Counseling Center I know I would have gone on through the rest of college as confused as I was when I entered.

We all have problems—a great many of us have problems that we don't even realize exist. The fact is that the only way we can overcome a problem is to fully understand it.

Knowing what I do about the Counseling Center and its present staff I would surely be disappointed to know that any present or future MSU student would be denied the same personal benefits I had.

Warren Taylor

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Veterans Should Fill Out Two Certification Forms

Veterans attending school under the G.I. Bill are required to fill out two certification forms, from June 3 to June 7, Mrs. Emma Lommasson, assistant registrar said.

One of the forms will cover May 1 to May 31 and the other June 1 to June 14.

Veterans will receive two separate checks, one on June 20 and another on July 20. Those who plan to continue school this summer must follow the same procedure.

Veterans who are planning to transfer to another school must check with the Veteran's Adviser, Mrs. Lommasson, before leaving campus. A special form must be filled out by every veteran transferring to another institution.

PAINTING TO BE EXHIBITED BY ART CLASS TOMMOROW

An exhibit of oil paintings by 32 students of Mrs. Grace V. Cooper, visiting professor in the Department of Fine Arts, will be open to the public tomorrow.

The showing will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in the gallery of the Arts and Crafts Building. Tea will be served during the exhibit.



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Skyline Baseball All Stars Named

Utah State and Denver players dominated the all-Skyline Conference baseball team picked by the coaches Tuesday.

Four players each were named from Denver's championship squad and Utah State, the winner of the Western Division.

Bud Daniel, Wyoming coach, announced these first team selections: Pitchers, Rodney Scheck of Denver, Owen Skousen of BYU, and Bob Bean of Utah State. Catcher, John Whatcott of Utah State. First base, Jerry Hulstrom, Denver. Second base, Jim Hoppe of Wyoming. Shortstop, Curtis Jensen of Utah. Third base, George Stettler, Utah State. Outfielders Jack Junker and George Del Vigna, Denver; Scott Crot, Utah State. Utility, Bill Glade, Colorado State University.



HEY, COACH, WHATS THIS I HEAR ABOUT A 'WINNING PROSPECT' YOU FOUND FOR US THIS SEASON?"

Montana AAU Trackmeet Schedules Women's Events

The third annual Montana AAU track and field meet will be held tomorrow on Dornblaser Field, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Seventeen events for men and four events for women are scheduled, according to Lou Rocheleau, Montana AAU track commissioner. Contestants from Montana and the Pacific Northwest are expected for the one day meet.

Montana University, Missoula County High School and Lewis and Clark College of Lewiston, Idaho will enter full teams for the second year.

This marks the first year for the women's competition in the annual event. Women will compete in the 75 yard dash, 100 yard low hurdles, high jump and the broad jump.

In unofficial team standings from the 1956 meet Montana University tallied 62½ points, Lewiston J. C. had 54½, MCHS scored 12½ and Montana State College registered nine.

Thirteen new AAU records were set at last year's meet. Burl Grinols of Washington State College representing Lewiston J. C. set the present shotput record at 50 feet 3¾ inches; Buck Gaustad of

MSC set the new high jump mark at 6 feet 2 inches; Wilbur Gary of the University of Idaho representing Lewiston J. C. holds the 100 yard dash record at 9.8 seconds; Ron Lundquist of Montana University holds the javelin mark at 204 feet 11 inches.

Dick Lindsay also of Montana University has the high hurdle mark of 14.3 seconds; J. Kenaston of WSC representing Lewiston J. C. set the pole vault record at 13 feet 6 inches; Gary also holds the broad jump record of 23 feet 8½ inches.

Warren Johanson of WSC representing Lewiston J. C. set the 880 yard record with a 1:55 clocking; Walt Lonner of MSU has the 220 yard dash mark with a 21.4 seconds dash; Max Rader of Lewiston J. C. set the three mile run record at 15:48.5. Pete Rhinehart of MSU set the low hurdles mark of 24.3 seconds and the MSU-MCHS relay team of Frank Damaskos, Ray Merwin, Walt Lonner, and Dale Shupe hold the one mile relay record at 3:21.5. G. Beerline of the University of Colorado has the hop, step, and jump mark of 48 feet 8¾ inches.

Rocheleau and Grizzly track mentor Harry Adams will be in charge of the meet, which will begin with the field events followed by the running events.

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Intramural Softball Final Standings

Straps will meet Sigma Rhee in the first game of intramural play-offs Tuesday at 4 p.m. At the same time ATO meets Law. At 5:30 p.m. FAF plays TX.

Straps is the only undefeated team in the three leagues this year. FAF and Sigma Rhee tied for first place in the B league. In the Greek League ATO and TX tied for first. The standings:

Greek League	W	L	Pct.
ATO	7	1	.875
TX	7	1	.875
SX	6	2	.750
PSK	5	3	.625
SAE	4	4	.500
PDT	4	4	.500
SN	2	6	.250
DSP	0	8	.000
SPE	0	8	.000

A League	W	L	Pct.
Straps	8	0	1.000
Law	7	1	.875
Robots	5	3	.625
Old Jumbo	5	3	.625
PEK	4	4	.500
Craig GW	2	5	.285
Dukes	2	6	.250
Forestry	1	6	.143
Shot Rods	1	7	.125

B League	W	L	Pct.
FAF	6	2	.750
Sigma Rhee	6	2	.750
Craig 3W	5	3	.625
Craig 2W	5	3	.625
Journalism	5	3	.625
Butte Snakes	4	4	.500
LSA	3	5	.375
Craig 2N	2	6	.250
Baboons	0	8	.000

Sheriff, Rhinehart Named Track Team Co-captains

Russ Sheriff and Pete Rhinehart were named 1958 co-captains of the Grizzly track and field squad.

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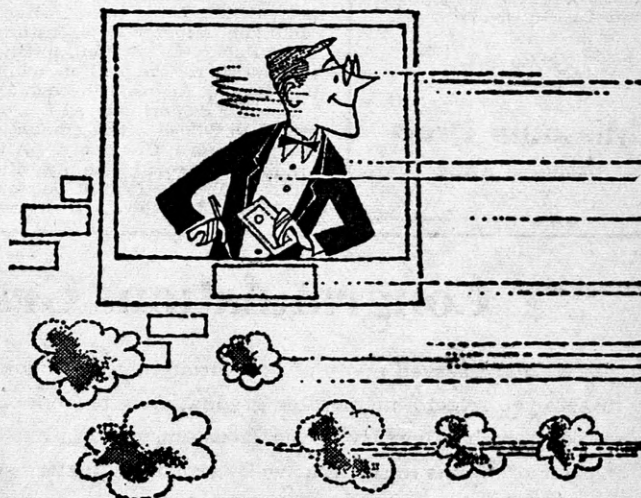
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N O W!

Wilma

All Band Members Invited To Flathead Lake Picnic

The annual band picnic will be held Saturday morning at Flathead Lake, according to Justin Gray, professor of music. All members of the University bands and the ROTC band are invited.

One of the scheduled events of the day will be the traditional baseball game between the woodwinds and the brasses.

The picnic is being managed by the new officers of the band organization.

STUDENTS WANTING GRADES SHOULD LEAVE ENVELOPE

Students who wish to have their grades mailed to them during the summer must leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope at the registrar's office, window 5.

The envelopes must be large in size or they will not be accepted.

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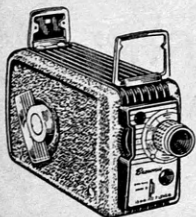
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Week's Society News Features Farewell Parties, Weekends

Study is on the agenda for most students this weekend. The main activities will be opening text books, writing term papers and book reports, and finishing up the required readings for the quarter.

The Sigma Chis will spend the weekend at Seely Lake. The SAEs' Spring Weekend will be at the Flathead Lake Lodge this weekend. The function will be chaperoned by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wm. J. Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Henningson.

New SAE pledges are Arley Levno, Sidney, and Ed Risse, of West Glacier. Sigma Chi pledged Sandy Demmons, Missoula; Bob Grey, Great Falls; Lee Robinson, Butte, and Bob Todd, Bridger this week.

Swimming

The Phi Deltas and the Kappas went swimming at Sleeping Child on Memorial Day. Sigma Nu activities and alumni will honor their seniors at a breakfast Sunday. Theta Chi held its "Circle Bar X" dance Wednesday night in Pattee Canyon.

The Tri Deltas honored their housemother, Mrs. Lena Ryan, at a tea May 22. The Theta freshmen discovered the identities of their secret pals at Sunday dinner.

Turner Hall had a "farewell" pajama party Tuesday in honor of their seniors. The Tri Deltas gave a party for their engaged girls on May 23 and honored their seniors at a breakfast Sunday morning.

SAE Honors Seniors

SAE honored 21 graduating seniors at a banquet last Wednesday night. Sigma Kappa activities and pledges will entertain their seniors at a "farewell" picnic next Monday. About 40 people attended a buffet supper for Sig Ep alumni last Monday night given by Sig Ep wives and mothers club.

The Alpha Phi alumni put on a scavenger hunt for the AP seniors Tuesday night. The Alpha Phi national traveling secretary, Miss Eleanor Peterson, spent Wednesday at the AP house. Saturday Kappa Gamma will serve Elrod Hall a breakfast it bought at the Chinese auction.

Serenades

SAE gave serenades Monday night to Marg Hammer, DG from Stanford, pinned to Jim Beadle,

Red Lodge; Millie Grow, White Pine, pinned to Jack Sprague, Great Falls; and Sue Pearson, KKG from Lame Deer, pinned to Ed McCormick, an SAE at MSC.

Marcia Smith, DG from Missoula, was serenaded by the Sigma Nus last Monday. She is pinned to Don Erickson, Power.

Phi Delta Theta serenaded Maurine Chaney, Helena, pinned to Gus Blum, Missoula, and Peggy Jones, Butte, pinned to Bruce Baker, Lewistown.

Rings and Pins

Carol Emmerton '58, DDD from Spokane, and Jim Lockard '59, Missoula, will be married June 1 at St. Anthony's Church.

Eleanor Johnson '59, Helena, received a diamond from Leo Miller of Helena last week.

Rose Marie Cavaness '60, Salmon, Ida., is engaged to Gene Schulz, band director at Salmon, Ida.

Emily Bach '60, Helena, is wearing the forestry pin of Dave Poncin '59, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

DeAnn Beauchamp '60, DG from Helena, is pinned to Bill Mathews '60, PDT from Butte.

Sally Barker '59, AP from Butte, is wearing the SX pin of Jim Koke '59, Shelby.

Water Conference Subject is Chosen

"Upstream Storage" will be the subject of the second annual Water Resources Conference June 28-29 in Missoula, according to Albert W. Stone, associate professor of law, and conference director.

The purpose of this year's conference is to place the problems of dam building in perspective, taking into consideration local problems which recur at most dam sites as well as regional problems, Stone said. Sixteen authorities will speak on the issues.

The discussions will deal with physical facts as they affect people and ignore political prejudices and manipulating for economic control of electric power facilities, Stone said.

The Law School sponsors the conference annually to promote interest in water resources.

Persons interested in attending the conference may write for information on registration to Ross L. Miller, Public Service Division.

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University Trio to Perform at Bozeman

The Montana State University Trio, assisted by Justin Gray and Eugene Weigel of the MSU music faculty, will present a program of music by Montana composers tomorrow at Montana State College, Music School officials said. The program is part of the Montana

Composers Forum contribution to the annual festival of the Montana Institute of the Arts in Bozeman this weekend.

MSU faculty members who make up the trio are Eugene Andrie, violin; Florence Reynolds, cello; and Rudolph Wendt, piano. Gray will play the clarinet and Weigel, the viola, with the trio.

They will present for the first time a string trio by John Schwartzkopf, Billings; a piano trio by John Selleck, Billings; piano trio by Malcolm Lewis, Billings; and a piano suite by Lawrence Colloff, Missoula.

Also on the program will be a Quintet for Clarinet, Piano, Violin, Viola, and cello by Weigel, which was performed as part of the Montana String Quartet concert in the Little Series this past season at MSU.

According to Weigel, it is hoped that this concert of new music will encourage the composition and performance of Montana music.

Forestry Student Given Fulbright To U. of Helsinki

Robert F. Wambach, senior in forestry, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study forestry at the University of Helsinki, Finland, according to Dr. Gordon B. Castle.

Wambach will receive his forestry degree in June. Before entering MSU, he attended the University of Michigan and Syracuse University.

The Fulbright scholarships for graduate study abroad are awarded under the International Educational Exchange Program of the State Department. This program is designed to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries.

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